THERE IS NO DEATH.

BY E. BULWER LYTTON. There is no death! The stars go down

To rise upon some fairer shore; And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown They shine for evermore. There is no death! The dust we trend Shall change beneath the summer showers, To golden grain or mellow fruit, Or rainbow timed flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize
To feed the hungry moss they bear;
The forest leaves drink daily life

From out the viewless air. There is no death! The leaves may fall,

The flowers may face and pass away; They only wait, through wintry hours, The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread; He bears our best loved things away. And then we call them "dead." He leaves our bearts all desolate,

He placks our fairest, sweetest flowers Transpianted into bliss they now Adorn immortal bowers. The bird-like votes, whose joyous tones

Made glad these somewor sin and strife. Sings now an everlatting song Ainful the tree of life. An I where he sees a smile too bright, Or heart too pure for taint and vice, He hears it to that world of light,

To dwell in Paradise. Bern late that undying life. They leave us but to come again; With lov we welcome them the same,

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Wagons!

BUGGIES!

BUGGIES! ourns, our advice is; take the chances | for the night. of getting through in time, and plough only when the land is sufficiently dry. extra ones of such things as are liable to of summer savery. Another rule is: well ahead, and during wet weather, do all necessary work, as milling, hauling sausage should be about one-third of Discount, Deposits & Exchange wood, sending to blacksmith shop, and the lean meat. other unavoidable things, so that none of these may claim attention in fair Contracts and Supplies for 1873. weather. Substitute management for

come out right in the end. attention first. Instead of ploughing dred. These Blanks have been prepared for decidedly better to lay off the rows and us, at different times, by eminent attorneys, SAFE & LOCK ing, than on the rough one after. Besides the laying off of guide rows can be press heavily. But the greatest advan- ed tage is, that land thrown up in beds. No. 35 .- Contract for Share of Crop. does not become so badly "water sogged" No. 36 .- Contract for Wages. as that lying flat and the healthy action No 37 .- Mortgage to Scence Advances to General Office and Manufactory, in the former than the latter.

Selection. Breeding and Care of Cantele. A writerin the Boston Cultivator lays

to success in the breeding and handling

1. Stock, to be profitable, must be adapted to the locality, and the particu- No. 41 .- Deed of Trust for Rent and Suplar branch of the business to be pursued. Many farms in New England cannot keep with profit the large Short-horn stock, however excellent they may be. For the production of milk, the Ayrshire ture of butter, the Jersey stock is the best; and for the production of either, no kind of stock is profitable if not well fed and well cared for.

2. It is important that in every neighborhood there should be kept a good stock of thoroughbred eattle, such as are adapted to the feeding capacities of that neighborhood, and the particular branch of the business pursued, whether of milk, butter or cheese.

3. In every case, the base (I do not know that this is the best term) of all herds for profit, should be the best of our native stock, taking into consideration endurance, adaptation to climate, etc.

4. All stock must be kept in good condition-well housed, and well and regularly fed-care being taken to give them as much Indian meal as will keep them in good order. No cow will last long that is only fed with reference to a large flow of milk, to the entire neglect of fat-producing food.

5. Variety is essential to a healthy appetite, and this should be determined by circumstances, as the time of the year, the use made of the milk, etc.

6. It should be known that, considering the economy of feed, the cow fed on oil-meal, whether from cotton-seed or linseed, will eat about the same quantity of hay as though this were not fed with it; but the cows fed on cornmeal eat less hay-some say pound for pound; that is,

ons ton of meal will save one ton of hav. Settling With the Doctor. had cured the patient, he presented a bill for \$50, and proceeded to complete his preparations for the journey back to the T. S. DABNEY, Jr., post, thinking no more about the matter. As he was about to mount, the patient's Jan. 8, 1872-21

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HORE.

Best Time to Palat Houses. THURSDAY, - - FEBRUARY 20, 1873. The Technologist advises all who paint their house, to have it done late in the autumn or during the winter, and the reason given is that paint then employed will endure twice as long as when apwill endure twice as long as when applied in early summer, or in hot weather. In the cold season it dries slowly and becomes hard, like a glazed surface, WATCHES, not easily affected afterward by the weather, or worn off by the beating of storms. But in very hot weather, the oil in the paint soaks into the wood at MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Etc. once, as into a sponge, leaving the lead nearly dry, and nearly ready to crumble off. The last difficulty, however, might be guarded against, though at an increased expense, by first going over the surface with raw oil. By painting in cold weather, one annoyance might certainly be escaped, namely, the collection of

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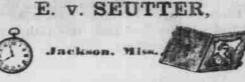
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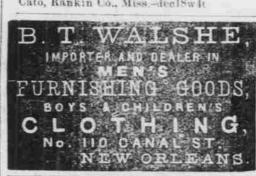
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